

## Latest Irish News

### Clare.

The death occurred some days ago at Kilmash, County Clare, of Sister Mary Augustine Conole, in her 32d year. She was a daughter of the late John Conole, Kilmash, County Clare, and sister-in-law of T. M. Tobin, jeweler, Nenagh.

### Cork.

Following the death on July 7, at an advanced age of Mr. Daniel Barrett, sr., 56 Watercourse road, Cork, the death occurred on the following day of his wife, Mrs. Hannah Barrett, and the funerals of both took place at the same time from St. Mary's cathedral.

### Down.

Mrs. Jane Newell of Ballylough, who attained her 100th year last Halloweek, recorded her vote in the local government election at Kilmegan, in the Dundrum division.

### Galway.

The funeral took place at Monaghan on Saturday of Mr. D. P. McCleary, P. L. G., whose death occurred at Sandy-mount, Dublin, on July 3. The remains were conveyed from Dublin by train, and were removed to St. Macartin's cathedral. There was an extremely large cortege following the coffin. The chief mourners were Rev. P. A. McCleary, P. P., Garrison (brother); Rev. Father C. C. Ryan, C. C., County Derry (brother-in-law); Mrs. McCleary (mother); Mrs. D. P. McCleary (wife); Miss Maggie McCleary (sister). In the cathedral solemn office for the dead took place.

### Kerry.

Mr. John O'Brien, Graffia, Ballylongford, died at his residence on Sunday, May 11. Deceased had reached the age of 73 years, and up to a week before his death was enjoying the best of health. Mr. O'Brien was an old, respected and honored inhabitant of Ballylongford, and belonged to the most respectable and influential families in North Kerry.

### Limerick.

The death is announced of an old and respected citizen, Mr. Alexander Rowand, who passed away at the ripe old age of 83 years. Mr. Rowand had for a long span been a family grocer in this city, and retired several years since from business. The sympathy of the many friends will go out to his family in their sorrow.

The death has occurred at St. John's hospital, Limerick, of the Rev. J. W. Neffcoat, S. J., who was a convert and entered the Jesuit Order twenty-four years ago. He was attached to Tulla-beg college and taught at the Sacred Heart college, Limerick, last year.

### Meath.

The many friends of the Rev. John Leonard, C. C., Kilmegan, will be pleased to learn of his promotion to the administration of the important parish of Ardath, in succession to the late lamented Rev. C. V. Crinion. The new administrator is quite a young man. He is the only son of the late Mrs. Jane Leonard of Market Street, Trim, and nephew of the late James Collins, who was a prominent member of the local boards.

### Monaghan.

There passed away at a patriarchal age on July 7, Mr. Patrick Fitzgerald of Carn, Aghaboy, who was a cousin of the late Sir Charles Gavan Duffy. Deceased was one of the best known and staunchest of nationalists, and for sixty years took a leading part in County Monaghan politics. For many years he was closely identified with the Fenian organization and kindred societies.

### Roscommon.

The death in her 101st year has taken place at Castlereagh of Miss Jane Hurley, a member of an old and esteemed Catholic family.

### Tipperary.

The founder of the Presentation Order in Fethard, Mother of Mary Alphonsus Holohan, has died in the convent there with which she was connected for the past fifty years. She was most active at education work up to the last, and became a member of the room. The archbishop of Cashel presided at the office of high mass, which was attended by a large number of priests and laity.

### Wexford.

The archbishop of Sydney, who is on a visit at Ennisworth, has been presented with an address from the pupils of the Presentation convent schools, which were prettily decorated in honor of his grace's visit.

### Wicklow.

The solemn profession has taken place at the Presentation convent, Ballynash, of Miss Margaret Healy, in religion Sister Mary Dymphna Joseph, daughter of Daniel Healy, Killinure.

### Death of a Distinguished Irishman.

The death occurred on July 6 at his residence, Herbert Park, Dublin, of Sir Thomas W. Moffett, LL. D., after a few weeks' illness. The deceased knight, who had reached the advanced age of 88 years, was a native of Castleknock, County Dublin, and from 1877 to 1897 was president of the Queen's college, Galway. He was educated in Trinity college, Dublin, where he had a distinguished career. Among the distinctions won by him were the Berkeley gold medal, and afterward he was made an LL. D. of the university, and Doctor of Literature (honoris causa) of the Queen's university.

### T. P. O'Connor Coming.

T. P. O'Connor, M. P., the well known journalist and Irish leader, is expected to visit this country and give a series of lectures next winter.

### As His Neighbors See Him.

(Christian Guardian.)  
If he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he is rich, he is a miser. If he needs credit, he can't get it. If he is prosperous, everyone wants to do him a favor.  
If he is in politics, it's for pie. If he is out of politics, you can't place him, and he's no good for his country.  
If he doesn't give to charity, he's a stingy cuss. If he does, it's for show.  
If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite. If he takes no interest in religion, he's a hardened sinner.  
If he shows affection, he's a soft specimen. If he seems to care for no one, he is cold-blooded.  
If he dies young, there was a great future ahead of him. If he lives to an old age, he has missed his calling.

### The Shadow of the Cross.

(On a copy of an old picture.)

O maiden Mother, in the sunlight spinning,  
The shadow of the Cross o'uth on thee fall;  
With outstretch'd arms and pose divinely winning,  
Thy Son hath cast that shadow on the wall.

God's first sweet Passion-flower was thy heart unspotted,  
Madonna, in the lap of Sorrow nursed!

The Cross, the nails, the thorns, the scourge, the knot  
Within its depths were hidden from the first.

Oh! by the memory of thy lifelong sorrow,  
Help us to welcome suffering, shame and loss;

The purest joy and peace from Christ to borrow  
Beneath the very shadow of His Cross!

—Eleanor C. Donnelly.

### Selfishness.

In dealing with a selfish person a primary rule is, do not yield to him. Selfish people are to blame for a good deal of this world's selfishness; often they yield through a mistaken sense of duty to course of conduct which, if they considered them candidly, they would know to be wrong. They tacitly encourage sin when they allow selfishness to have its own way. If everyone acted upon this plan selfishness would govern the world entirely.

Many a man has become a domestic tyrant, who if his selfishness had been checked in its infancy by a brave and clear-sighted wife, might have made a good husband and father. Many a self-sacrificing soul has applied the Golden Rule with a literalness which has robbed it of its deepest spiritual meaning. We are to do unto others as we would that they should do to us, and who would deliberately choose that anyone should take a course with us which would be injurious to our character?—Western Watchman.

### In the Woods.

I never knew before what beds,  
Fragrant to smell and soft to touch,  
The forest siffs and shapes and spreads;

I never knew before how much  
Of human sound there is in such  
Low tones as through the forest sweep  
When all wild things lie down to sleep.

Each day I find new coverlids  
Tucked in and more sweet eyes shut tight;  
Sometimes the viewless mother bids  
Her ferns kneel down, full in my sight.

I hear their chorus of "Good night!"  
And half I smile and half I weep,  
Listening while they lie down to sleep.

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

### What a Woman Can Do.

There are three things that every woman might do, to help in beautifying the world and making life worth living. One of these is to make her person as beautiful as she can by observing the laws of health and preserving that tranquil, trustful state of mind which is reflected in the face and manner.

Another is to learn to beautify her dress. This does not mean to increase its complexity or its adherence to the change of fashion; but rather to study and experiment until she finds out what forms, colors and styles are most becoming to her, then adopt these, in hairdressing and garments.

The third thing is to beautify the place wherein she lives, whether it is one room or a spacious home. Weed out the wrong things; rearrange the others, and force your dwelling place to express in some way your own feelings after what is beautiful and true. No matter how circumscribed her life, these three steps toward the betterment of the world are within every woman's reach.—Western Watchman.

### New Zealand Tribute to Irish Party.

Most Rev. Dr. Lenihan, bishop of Auckland, New Zealand, recently on a visit to the "Old Country," has been entertained at dinner at the Irish club, London, and an address of welcome was presented to him there on behalf of the Irish of the city. In replying to the address his lordship paid tribute as follows to the Irish party and its work:

"In New Zealand," he said, "they regarded with the greatest interest everything that was being done by the home rule party, and by those who were attached to the cause of home rule. He would like to take back with him to Australia a message that the Irish people at home respected and esteemed in every way the work that was being done for them by the home rule party in the house of commons. The people of New Zealand had the greatest reverence and regard for the men that belonged to the Irish nationalist party. He could not help thinking that there were men amongst the party of the highest order of intellect and intelligence that any country could boast. They were content to remain quietly, doing effective work on behalf of their country in the house of commons and so he would like to think that the members of the Irish party had the respect and esteem of every Irishman at all worthy of the name. The people of New Zealand had done their fair share in the past on behalf of home rule, and they would be ever ready to do their share in the future."

We need not be in any doubt as to what Bishop Lenihan would think and say if he heard about a certain organization in Ireland professing and claiming to be national, one of whose doctrines is that the Irish party is "effete and useless," and should be "excepted out of existence."—New York Freeman's Journal.

### "Live and Let Live."

The lord lieutenant of Ireland shows a many tolerance of misrepresentation affecting the country in which he represents the king. Old falsehoods with regard to the religious condition of Ireland still linger in Great Britain, and are perhaps nowhere more life than amongst the Scottish Protestant ministers. A few days ago Lord Aberdeen, whilst attending an induction dinner given to a United Free church minister at Methlick, in Aberdeenshire, found some of these caricatures of the Irish people presented in conversation and speech. He did not hesitate to protect against them. His excellency reminded the members of the United Free church that it had long been the practice to deal unfairly with Irish Catholics. They had been first wronged and misrepresented. Terrible blunders in the administration were followed by stories of the peasantry which were pure fiction. It had been stated, for in-

stance, that Presbyterians residing amongst a large Catholic population in Ireland were subjected to hardships. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Lord Aberdeen, from his own knowledge and experience, bore witness that they had not to suffer annoyance or inconvenience on account of their creed. "Live and let live" was the Catholic motto. We are glad that this testimony to the freedom of Catholics from prejudices comes from so authoritative a quarter. But such is the antagonism to the Catholic church that some will refuse to credit even the assurance of the lord lieutenant of Ireland.

### For Favors Manifest.

We thank Thee, Lord, for spring's glad hours,  
For summer's sunshine, birds and flowers,  
Full harvest and good cheer;  
For autumn's rainbow hues and glow,  
For winter's quiet white of snow—  
For blessings through the year!

For hearts with love for Thee imbued,  
For tongues to speak our gratitude,  
For friends who cheer and gladden,  
For toil and pain, for care and loss,  
For strength to bear life's heavy cross,  
For kind and glad relief.

For restful slumber and the gleams  
Of paradise we see in dreams,  
For peace and grace untold;  
For hope that ever upward springs  
To Thee, O Lord, on faith's strong wings,  
For favors manifold.

—Henry Coyle.

### Effect of Sorrow.

Sorrow has in it for every woman a germ of good. It has two flavors, figuratively speaking, a bitter one and a sweet, and on one's own strength of character depends the effect. A woman who allows herself to dwell upon her unhappiness becomes selfish in the extreme. Every person who comes in contact with her is made to feel either unhappy themselves or uncomfortable.

She herself finds everything tainted with bitterness, and thinking always of herself, puts into life difficulties and bitterness that taint everything. The woman who becomes unselfish from sorrow or disappointment gets sweetness of character and helps all with whom she comes in contact. She has suffered so herself as to wish to spare others, and if she can make one person forget their, divert, amuse or seriously help, she wishes to do it. With this kind of a spirit in her daily life she herself grows happy. She is not an embittered saint, this type of woman, nor does she go about with an exalted and superior expression. She is simply conscious that life is difficult for all, frequently when one least expects it. Therefore it behooves her even to be at her best, always to have sympathy of manner, kindness of heart and interest in others. Given this, she acquires a grace of which one who comes in contact with her has experienced the sweetening and refining effect of her sorrow, though they may never know what it is.

Forget Me not, upon the silent altar  
They pass Me by, and leave Me all alone,  
With love enough for all and every other,  
For Me, their God, their hearts are cold as stone.

Forget Me not, for I am ever waiting  
For friends who will My bitter wrongs atone,  
Forget Me not, for I am ever craving  
To find true hearts who make My woes their own.

Remember thou the burning words I whispered,  
When thou wast resting on My Heart in prayer,  
Forget not all the vows exchanged and plighted,  
As silently our hearts held commune there.

Forget not all I have to thee imparted  
In the hushed stillness of communion hour,  
That hour of hours, when heart on heart reposing,  
I made thee know My Love's exceeding power.

Forget Me not when desolation tempts thee  
To plunge into the world's tempestuous sea,  
Remember how the sinner sad and weary  
My Heart inviteth, saying, "Come to Me."

Forget Me not, lest I one day upbraid thee,  
That coming in, thou gavest Me no kiss,  
And, oh! no thought in bitterness can equal  
The self-reproachful agony of this.

Forget not in the weariness of sorrow,  
There is a Home for thee, thy Saviour's breast,  
Be comforted, the day is ever nearing  
When thou wilt there find long and endless rest!

### Propriety in Marriage.

(Woman's Life.)

There are so many attractive and avowed women, unless a man is brought into constant contact with a bright particular one, and her individuality impresses itself upon him, he seldom wakes up to the desirability of marriage. On the other hand, when there are many desirable women easily within reach, he does not trouble to search out the one woman in the world, and so, through an unkind fate, many women who, from their charming qualities are cut out for wives and mothers, have withdrawn from them one of their sweetest privileges, that of being sought in marriage by the partner who really should be theirs.

Again, late marriages are constantly being accounted for by the argument that the modern woman has grown beyond matrimony, and that life has so many other interests for her. True as this may be from some points of view, yet many feel in their hearts there is something sadly lacking in their lives unless they know the happiness of love and marriage. Many a bachelor woman has a heart full of love, which would lavish itself upon husband and children did not untoward circumstances prevent her from ever thus realizing the capacities of herself. This is the experience of many, if not most, of the women who form a part of the large army of workers in this great hive, and it sets one thinking that there is something wrong with the social system which condemns so many of the best of its womenkind to the dark side of life.

### (Tit-Bits.)

Irishman (to shopman)—I want something for mournin' wear, but I don't know exactly what the costume is. What do they wear now for mournin'?

Shopman.—It depends a little on how near the relative is for whom you wish to show this mark of respect. For a very near relative you should have a

black suit, a black band on your hat, and black gloves. For some one not so near and dear you may have a broad band of black on your left arm, or a somewhat narrower one for somebody more distant.

Irishman.—Och, is that it? Well, then, gimme a shoestring. It's me wiffe's mother!"

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